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Two MULES for farm work.
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Y OUNG LADY wants a situation in a private fam ily as teacher of music and English language, country preferred. Address F. A., at this office, TO PASTURE - A horse for the summer for light use. Inquire at 258 SECOND ST. THE LADIES—To know they can find the very finest and cest cakes and candles to be bad in the city; also, delicious s da and mead at the popu ar price, FIVE CENTS PER GLASS, at WM. FLOYD'S, Main st., near Jefferson. STOCK TO PASTURE - At Mitchel's Tank, on Mississippl and Tennessee railroad, at \$2.50 per month. Inquire of W. J. Webb, 166 Union street, or A. G. Canada, Mitchel's Tank. www. J. WEBB & A. G. CANADA. U MBRELLAS and parasots repaired, Gayosc house Locks and keys fitted and repaired, Gayosc house Bazors ground and housed, Gayosc house. ap 15

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Leslie's Sunday Magazine, for June, at -At the Exposition building last night the plored people had a May festival. —A Modern Mephistopheles—a new novel in the "No-Name" series—at Mansford's.

-Mr. George G. Dent was admitted as a -Rev. J. H. Evans will preach at the First Methodist church to-night. Go and

-The general council will assemble in rec ar monthly meeting this afternoon at -Annie Davis, a colored damsel, was conicted of vagrancy before the criminal court esterday afternoon.

-Several lively and boisterous "drunks" vere brought into the stationhouse about velve o'clock last night. -Miles Parker and Cornelia Stebbins were quitted by a criminal court jury yesterday the charge of open and notorious lawd-

-This morning Judge Heiskell, of the Shelby county circuit court, will announce is opinion in the street-railroad fare agreed —The Shelby county medical society will neet at the Odd-Fellows' hall at noon to-

day. The meeting will be of especial imporince to the profession. Do not forget the theatrical benefit ten-ered to Treasurer Gray and the ushers, thich will come off at the Theat.r) on the ight of the ninth instant.

-There were hundreds of happy little folks

on board the steamer Gaff on yesterday after-ucon. They enjoyed Captain Bob Wise's May-day festival, and will never forget it or -The river is now falling slowly, much to or gratification of the planters who reside in ne bottoms. The heavy rains have materialdamaged the growing crops in this section

-Henry Walker, a colored larcenist, was ried before a jury of his countrymen at the riminal court yesterday, and was sentenced to three years, on the change of committing

t not be well for our sanitarians to visit the ots on the east side of Fourth street, beween Poplar and Exchange. The stench is onel Butler P. Anderson drove down to the -Last night, at the Memphis Theater, 2 | and wife, who arrived on the train. rofessor of the "black art" amused a large disc were conducted to the Peabody hotel udience, composed principally of children where rooms had been engaged for them.

-To-night and to-morrow night the charmng opera entitled Martha will be presented Theater in the most must Mrs. Czapski will appear as "Martha" and Miss Hattie Collins as "Nancy," her maid. -At noon on Monday lest a fire partially stroyed the frame kitchen in rear of the restence of M. Cook, No. 342 Lauderdale street, with of Vance. The damage done amount-lite about fifty dollars. The fire was acci-

-The Chickasaw Guards were out on the street List night engaging in a drill preparatory for the forthcoming contest with the Porter Rifles, of Nashville, which will come off at Huntsville, Alabama, on the fifteenth

Series, for May and June, is now ready for intribution by the publishing house of carnes & Company, Nos. 111 and 113 Wilnam street, New York. Price by mail, post-

-The police force has several fine fiddlers within its circle. At twelve o'clock at night, when they all assemble at the stationhouse o change watches, the fiddlers come in to olay, and make music upon an old violin in a -At the Greenlaw Operahouse to-night

Ion. S. S. Cox will deliver a lecture on "irish lumor," for the benefit of the Ladies' Chrision association. The eloquent and scholarly New Yorker will be listened to by a large elience, composed of the best people of the

oner caused a large amount of ill-feeling on londay last, but all parties are getting in d in the fall of the year, when the blood is -A fine two-story brick building is to be

erected on the northeast corner of Main and Madison streets, and for this purpose work-men are engaged in tearing down the old building now on the ground. The new building will be creeted by Colones Brinkley, who owns the property.

-The special committee of the general ouncil on the street railroad question will make a report to the general council, at the meeting this afternoon, in favor of giving the street railroad sixty days wherein to put its tracks and rails in good repair, in conformity with the provisions of its charter and con-

ract with the city. on Second street, the beautiful ceremony of congregation of worshipers. It was a Mayy church festival, offering the first floral auties of the earth at the shrine of the

about the crowd of young negro boys who ongregate nightly at the confectionery cor-er of Poplar and Fourth streets. They use he most abusive and indecent language, and care little into whose ears their vile epithets fail. The patrolmen on that best should dis-

perse the "gang." HORSE AND BUGGY-S25 REWARD-April 25th, bright to horse 7 years eld. 16 hands high, dark-brown leas, black mane and fall, small lengthy back and Roman nose; square trotter and good style. Top-buggy, left shaft broken bound with leather.

WM. P. DUNAVENT, Memohia Torbrown legs, black mane and half, small lengthy and known nose; square trotter and good style, and another by Julia Logan, Leaves Memphis at forty-five minutes and Roman nose; square trotter and good style, buggr, left shaft broken bound with loather.

The grounds for the divorces were the usual o'clock in the evening for Marion lake.

charges of abandonment, failure to support, grael treatment, etc.

-Prof. Sample continues to break an rain wild horses on the bluff in a most sucssful manner and to the satisfaction of his classes. His system is the best discovered, and can be carried out by any person who witnesses its development. The wildest orses are made gentle in a very short time and are induced to work in harness so that : hild can drive and manage them.

-Yesterday morning the police patrol force hanged ends or time. Captain Arata and bergeant Haggerty take the watch from elve o clock at night to twelve o clock next v, and Captain Weatherford and Sergeant oy take the watch from twelve o'clock the day to twelve o'clock at night. The ange is made every two months, and it is a great improvement on the old system.

-Yesterday the jury in the Mary Burton ioters case was discharged by Judge Log ood, of the criminal court, it being imposlike for the jurors to agree upon a verdict the case. What rendered it impossible was the sickness of one of the jurors, which endered him unable to attend court. A mis-rial was entered, and the case will be called p again for trial at the next term of the -The benefit tendered to Miss Lewellyn,

he will appear in Fanchon, at the Theater, a the night of the eleventh instant, and will on the high of the ceveral men bers of the chickasaw Guards dramatic corps, will be quite an affair in theatrical circles. Fanchon will be presented in the best possible manner, and we are certain that the leading role will e enacted by the debutante in a style which rill please the critics and astonish the public. -Recorder Duff, of the city court, imposed the following penalties upon sinners at his matine yesterday morning: Archie Tyndall, larceny, ball \$500; Nick Kelly, Mrs. Ford, frunk, fine \$5 each; Mike Galvin, larceny, committed to jail, ball \$500; P. Gaughf. drunk and disorderly, fine \$25; F. Riffell, abusive language, fine \$5; James Cornell, brunk, fine \$5; Wm. Plummer, wife-whiping, time \$25; Robert Britton, fast driving,

-The death rate or mortality for Memphisuring the month of April is the lowest even known for this city. The number of deaths was whites twenty-eight and blacks thirty-three. The ratio of whites is not one per one ousand, the white population of the city eing estimated at thirty-five thousand. The cortality list published by the board of alth proves that for the month of April e death rate was lower than that of any other city in the land. The match-game of base-ball, which was a have been played last Tuesday, between the "Athletics" and the "Zephyrs," base-ball lubs, was played April 30th, on the "Mu-

clubs, was played April Josephyn according to a score of 18 to 10 in layor of the "Zephyns." The young ladies of the Market street school presented a blue ribbon rosette to the "Zephyns," to be given to the man who made the least num-ber of "outs." Mr. Lucas, having made the ast number, was presented with the rosette -Groccry keepers should be careful when hey spread arsenic around their stores to ison rats. An up-town grocery keeper iew days since, spread arsenic around and poisoned a number of rats, but the rats, after taking the poison, galloped about over the open flour barrels and deposited a consider-able amount of the arsenic on the flour, which, when purchased and eaten by some of his customers, made them very sick, but fortunately none of them were fatally pois practicing attorney at the criminal court on oned. People cannot be too careful in handling poison for any purpose.

PERSONAL.

COLONER G. P. M. TURNER has returned rom a few weeks absence in Mississippi, on

COLONEL MONROE WALLACE, of Panola ounty, Mississippi, is in the city stopping at General Chalmens, of Mississippi, passed through our city on yesterday, en route for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to join his

W. T. Chapman, Rindolph, Tennessee, and Joseph D. Magee, New York, were registered as visitors at the cotton exchange MR. "Hop" Johnson, of the Appeal

taff, was able to appear on the streets yester-day, much to the gratification of his numer-On Monday last, at St. Bridget's (Catholic hurch, a marriage erremony was performed by Rev. Father Walsh, the contracting pars being Mr. Patrick Connell and Miss Mary Laus, both of this city. The attendants over Mr. James Sullivan and Miss Victoria ordano. At the close of the interesting emony a reception was had at the residence the bride's mother, after which the happy uple left for New Orleans on a bridal tour. The Memphis Delmonico, a popular place of resort on Madison street, between Main and Second street, bas passed into the management of Colonel George R. Redtord, one of our most popular citizens. The Delmonico is a fashionable eating-house, the headquarters for the ladies, who can visit there nd get an elegant lunch or dinner served u in the most approved manner. Colonel Red-tord will make a most popular landlord, and his assumption of the management of the

establishment will make it most popular with -Now that warm weather is coming would the best people of the city. Lattle Rock depot and met Hon, S. S. Cor addence, composed principally of children where rooms had been engaged for them.

Mr. Cox was taken to the Peabody hotel, where rooms had been engaged for them.

Mr. Cox was taken to the Tennessee clubrooms, of which club be will be the rooms, of which club he will be the guest during his stay in the Bluif City. To-night Mr. Cox will deliver his eloquent lecture on Trish Humor," at the Greenlaw Operahouse. he lecture will draw a big audience, a wel deserved compliment to one of the most brilliant men in the United States.

LAW REPORTS.

Crimical Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-day: 20, Robert Sneed, 534, Julia Ward; 904, rmon Pukett; 903, George A. Thomas; Thomas Span; 853, Mattie Patterson, Hattie Donelson; 914, Fannie Johnson; 923, Thomas Spicer; 807, Catharine Williams, 782, Joe Clarke; 830, John A. Signiago; 863,

CRUEL TREATMENT.

Whipped by a School-Teacher at the Baptist Church School, on Beale Street.

Yesterday forenoon Henry Humes, a col-red teacher at the Beale street Baptist urch school, discovering that a colored girl, Disse Howard, aged about fourteen years, did not get into the school-room when the bell rang, whipped her with a cowhide. The girl resisted, and Humes sent for the colored principal of the school, P. M. Cantee. The latter took the cowhide and whipped the girl anmercifully. He gave her some forty or fifty lashes, each stroke bringing the blood from good humor again, and the general council her arms, shoulders and back. A warrant will move on as heretofore. People get hot was sworn out before Recorder Duff, and yesover spring politics; all elections should be terday afternoon Constable John R. Powell arrested both Cantee and Humes. They gave bond in the sum of five hundred dollars, each o answer the charge of cruel and inhuman treatment of the child, before the recorder

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THE steam ferryboat John Overton will

OUTRAGE ON BOARD A TRAIN.

A Lot of Convicts Attack a Passenger and Rob him of his Watch and Chain-Hans Margerum on the War-Path, with Other Jail-Birds.

charge of a lot of prisoners from this city than a dozen sermons, for every word was who had been convicted before our criminal gospel truth. When she told how poor court, and had been at Jackson attending the session of the supreme court, before dellar a dozen, she told the truth. I have which court their cases were up for hearing or appeals. The prisoners were being brought back to this city to be lodged in the county jail, their cases having been determined by the supreme court. Among the lot of jail-birds were the notorious Hans Mar-gerum and Frank Seymour, the horsethief. These two were charned together as matter of safety and to prevent either or bot rom escaping. Sheriff Perkins, for sor eason or other, had turnished the jail-bird with whisky, and, it is said, had imbibed it too freely himself. Some thirty miles out or the road, Hans Margerum, who was drunk, approached a passenger, Mr. Currie, a comnercial traveler from Cincinnati, and, cursing him, made an attack upon him. Margerou and Seymour managed to rob Mr. Currie o idly to a negro prisoner, who at once secretes it about his person. While this was progress ing, Mr. Currie seized Hans Margerum by the throat and struck him several times, which sent Margerum to the floor between the seats Mr. Currie at once drew his pistol, and was about to shoot Margerum, but discovering that he was shackled and a prisoner, refrained from so doing. The fight continued, several of the convicts engaging in it, and also the conductor and other em-ployes of the road. Sheriff Perkins, it is charged, drew his pistol and threatened to shoot Mr. Currie for assaulting his prisoners. He ordered Mr. Currie to go out of the car, but the order was not obeyed. Things were oled down after a while, but it looked as i he jail-birds had possession of the car. A elegram was sent to Chief-of-Police Athy, who at once sent out a couple of detectives to the depot, and on the arrival of the train a search for the watch and chain was comsenced, which resulted in another fight with restored to Mr. Currie. This morning the convicts, including Hans Margerum, will be of robbery from the person, and which charge will no doubt send the roughs to the penientiary for a series of years.

OLD FOLKS SOCIETY.

Regular Monthly Meeting-The Centennial Box and its Contents-A Memorial to the City Council in Regard to Winchester Cemetery.

Our venerable Old Folks held their regula nonthly meeting vesterday. The attendance was quite large, there being present Win. B. Waldrau, president; J. S. Wilkins, vice-president; W. J. B. Lonsdale, financial secetary; J. P. Prescott, recording secretary W. T. Avery, historian; members—S. B Jaston, J. D. Davis, S. H. Dunscomb, J. M Patrick, Samuel Watson, O. C. Jones, S. H. Lamb, K. J. B. L. Winn, A. Vaccaro, C. F. Vance, W. Chase, R. D. Frayser, J. J. Murphy W. D. M'Callum, B. Richmond, John Beamish, D. C. Jones, C. N. Erich, and J. Stein-

he city council in reference to Wincheste emetery was adopted, and ordered to be presented at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed to frame a charter for the society, and also revise the onstitution and by-laws.

THE CENTENNIAL BOX of the society was then presented, with the following inscription. "By authority of the honorable county court, these Centennial ewspapers of 1875 and 1876, are herein de-osited in the archives of Shelby county, l'ennessee, by the Old Folks historical socie y of Shelby county, May 1, 1877, A.D., to opened by this or any other historical soiety, or the county authorities, on the first day f May, 1977. The secretary of the society has kindly urnished us with a list of the newspapers, te, placed in the box, which will be closed and duly deposited to-day by the committee

having it in charge. CONTAINING ACCOUNTS OF THE LEXINGTON AND CONCORD CENTENNIAL. New York Herald of April 19, 1875, with historical resume of the battles, reproducing fac similies of Boston and New York papers publishing the events at the time. MECKLENBURG CENTENNIAL, MAY 19, 1875. Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer of May 19, 20 and 22, 1875; Memphis daily Appeal, Ara lanche and Ledger of May 21, 1875; Memphis weekly Appeal of May 26, 1875, and weekly Ledger of May 25, 1875. New York Herald of May 20, 1875. BUNKER HILL CENTENNIAL, JUNE 17, 1875. New York Tribune of June, 18, 1875, with resume of the battle and full account of the

entennial ceremonies in Boston and on Bun-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OPENING. New York Tribune, of May 10, 1876. NATIONAL CENTENNIAL, JULY 4, 1876. Newark (N. J.) Register, of July 2, 1876; Nashville Banner, of July 3, 1876; New York Tribune, Heraid, Sun and Times, Phildelphia Times, Chicago Times, St. Lor Globe-Democrat, Savannan News, of July 1876; New York Herald, Tribune, Worl and Times, Cincinnati Enquirer and Com-mercial, Louisville Courier-Journal, Chicago Times, Tribune and Courier, Indianapol Sentinel, St. Louis Republican, Nashville Banner and American, Memphis Appear and Acadenche, of July 5, 1876; Cairo Bulletin, Knoxville Tribune and Chronicle, and New Orleans Picayane, of July 6, 1876. Illustrated papers: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Pictorial and Irish World, of July 4, 1876. William T. Avery's Historical Address, in Memphis, on July 4, 1876.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF MEMPHIS. Memphis Appeal, of December 10, 1870, giving an account of the 'Old Folks' cele-oration of the Semi-Centennial on December 9, 1876.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1876.

New York Sun, of November 10, 1876. claiming the election of Samuel J. Tilden: New York Times, of November 10, 1876. claiming the election of Rutherford B. Hayes. THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

New York Weekly Sun, of January 24 and S1, 1877, containing the proceedings of the United States senate and house of recresentatatives, and vote upon the electoral bill; also copy of the bill. by congress in joint convention, and of the

inauguration, March 5, 1877-New York Herald, of March 2, 3 and 6, 1877; New York Tribune, Times, World and Sun, Chicago Times and Tribune, of March 6, 1877; Cincinnati Enquirer and Louisville Courier-Journal, of March 4 and 6, 1877; New York Day-Book (weekly), of March 10, 1877. AN OLD MEMPHIS NEWSPAPER. Memphis Daily Eagle, of May 10, 1844; F.

. Latham, editor; Latham & Guion, publishers; volume one, number -. BOOKS, ETC. * "Old Folks Historical Record," volume 1 from October, 1874, to September, 1875; "Early History of Memphis," by James D. Davis; "Old Times in West Tennessee," by Joseph S. Williams; "Constitution and By-Laws of the Old Folks."

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Mrs. Meriwether's Lecture. EDITORS APPEAL-1 want to say a few ords about Mrs. Meriwether's lecture Sunday evening, for my heart is full. I never heard her lecture before, and only went out of curiosity. I have heard it said that she was an infidel. It cannot be so. She's got On the Louisville railroad train a lively was an infidel. It cannot be so. She's got the son of religion our Savior had. She feels or the poor woman; so did he. It was better ard the women say so myself. But a man the crowd spoke up and said "a woman uld easily make tive dozen pair a day This is not true. I am as good a hand at he needle and machine as any woman, and low they can't make more than four pair day by working from six o'clock in the porning until ten o'clock at night, and make omen have talked a great deal about this natter, but if they were to complain of the price paid, the men who give out the work would turn them off. The working wo nen feel they owe a great debt to Mrs. Menether for speaking for them. Nobody need buse her any more; she is the poor woman's lend. The ball was so crowded Sunday night that hundreds could not get in, and went away disappointed. The ladies hope she will give another lecture. FANNIE WAGGENER.

Memphis and Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Camden and Shreveport. EDITORS APPEAL—The especial attention four citizens is invited to the following arfrom the editorial columns of the St. ouis Globe-Democrat, of January last. It is fit preface to what 1 now propose saying, uching the interest Memphis has in the vast ad fruitful empire lying west of her: "There really no good reason why St. Louis should t become one of the first cotton manufacuring cities in America. We have every-bing in our favor. Labor is cheap, fuel is bondant, machinery is parchasable at low ates from our own or neighboring foundries nd capital in profusion may be had both i St. Louis, and, upon application, from the east. In addition to these particulars we have a great advantage in the fact of our proximity to the region where the cotton is mised. A vast expenditure for transportation ne prisoners, but they were everpowered at may thus be economized, and all this saving st. The watch and chain were found in will contribute to the cheapening of the goods ie possession of the negro convict, and were and enable us to undersell eastern competiors. It is impossible to transport the raw miterial to the east, to manufacture there, to end it back, paying freight both ways, and hen to sell at the rates which the goods ght be reduced if manufactured in St ouis. Our manufacturers could afford to inderent the prices of the eastern mills s proatly as to deprive the latter of every cent of profit, while St. Louis mills could still gain a handsome percentage on their goods. During the cotton transportation season of 1873—4 the amount brought nto St. Louis by the Iron Mountain and Control of the season of street and season of the season of season of the season Southern road was fifty-three thousand seven hundred and five bales; in 1874-5 it was one undred thousand six hundred and six bales and in 1875-6 it was one hundred and ninety-ne thousand two hundred and eighteen ales. It is thus easily seen that this road as every year doubled the amount of cotton arge quantities to Cairo. That it will con-mue for years in future to double its cotton consportation, as it has done for the past ree years, is tolerably certain; but if cotton ills were established in St. Louis, and once fairly in operation, no one doubts that e cotton trade of this city would in the next cade be counted by the million instead of the hundred thousand bales. ing to the census of 1870 the cotton aduction of Arkansas was two hundred and orty-seven thousand, and that of Texas three undred and fifty thousand bales. Any one cho knows how great has been the improvement in these two States in the past six cars will find little difficulty in believing hat the five hundred and ninety-seven thouand bales then raised must by this time be ncreased to nearly if not to more than one nillion. If there were colton manufactories St. Louis nine bales out of ten raised in orkansas and Texas would come here, bedes large consignments from western Tenlessee and northern Mussissippi and Louis-ina. How great a field of mercantile and

and. How great a lead of mercantile and industrial prosperity is thus opened to us amost appear at the first glance; the prospect must be carefully surveyed in order to be appreciated. It will not answer to say that it is cotton trade will be thrust upon her thether she will-or no. Trade comes in no uch fashion. The business men of a city just use every means in their power not only heep trade already gained, but to extend neir influence in every possible way, and if St. Louis merchants can only be the truth, they will perceive that in the tablishment of cotton manufactories and dditional cotton warehouses, there is a since for a financial success and commercial presperity such as few cities are been fortunate enough to behold," he natural inclination to manufacture our aton near the field where it is grown is endly increasing, and it is uscless to dis-

se the further fact that this inclination is coming more and more intensified by the mest desire to make the south independ of of the north, not only in cores, and in mannative-born man or woman who would not mil with intense delight the idea that we hall hereafter buy our domestic goods and annfactures from none but our own people. pplement this with the item of self-inter, and it is no longer strange that capital i king investment near the cotton-fields. better for the producer and consumer, for over and seller, and St. Louis is but buildig up her own interests when proposing to rect cotton factories there and furnish a home arket, as it were, for the cotton produced by the planters of Arkansas and Texas. It will not do for our citizens to say St. Louis will never rival Memphis as a cotton market, because the latter is in the heart of the cotton region and the former several hundred niles from it. Liverpool is three thousand ailes from our cotton-fields, and yet she s the greatest cotton market in the world. Te have been sending to Europe an annual verage of nearly three million bales, which ross the ocean, are manufactured and partsent back to the original growers or Asia and South America. The great abund-nce of European capital has done this. Will not cheap money produce like results in his country? With all the advantages St. onis has of population, food, fuel and iron machinery; with the Mississippi pend rating the finest cotton region in the world, not her Arkansas and Texas railroad acting cowing inclination of the south to have a tle to do with New England as possible nd with the steady increase of capital that eans ready to avail itself of all these advangrs and contingencies, the question is again escuted to our citizens: Why may not St. ouis become a great manufacturing center cotton? A week ago the APPEAL pub ished a statement showing that the receipts of cotton at all the ports of the Union for the year then ending, say April 22d, were only about fifteen thousand bales behind the re-ceipts of the previous year ending April 22, 1876. Yet, the same table showed that, durng the year ending April 22, 1877, Memphis has received ninety thousand bales less than

he did during the prev ous year ending April 22, 1876. I know the reason given for this alling off; that the frosts, which shortened he crops of the section tributary to Memph lid not offset the sections further south, bu he fact stands, nevertheless, and will be use y the rivals of Memphis to show that our otton trade is decreasing, while that of St louis has been doubled every year for three rears. How does St. Louis regard her com nercial future? Two months ago an article preared in her two leading papers, saving hat she has lost most of the trade of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, because of the nearer proximity of Louisville and Cincinnate these States, and that it was wisdom for for to direct her energies and resources to se uring the trade of Arkansos and Texas, which were growing much faster than any one of the south Atlantic or gulf States. she is one-fourth as large as France, which ore losing Alsace and Lorraine, had forty illion people, or nearly two hundred to the uare mile. In 1870 Arkansas had four indred and eighty-five thousand, or less an ten to the senses han ten to the square mile. She now prob-bly has seven hundred thousand, or about orteen to the mile; according to the same tio of increase she will have a population of about eight hundred thousand by the next census, and nearly two million by the year 1960. Her products must all find a market ast of the Mississippi river, at St. Louis, femphis or New Orleans. A glance at the mp will show that Memphis, in location,

Fulton, rio Little Rock, to St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore make the

same discriminations against each other, by I

ing about the action of St. Louis will not remedy the trouble. There is but one way to do it, and that is by an independent line starting from the Memphis and Little Rock road at Devalls Bluff, thence to Pine Bluff, Camden and Shreveport. Why may not Louisville and Cincinnati become directly interested in this project? Louisville is espe-cially ignored by the St. Louis and Texas road. She will be deeply interested in a line over which the travel and traffic from the Pacific would reach the east ria Memphis. So would Cincinnati, and the late visit of some of her civizens proves it. Congress meets in

cific question will meet with decided favor. Would it not be a wise step for our chamber of commerce to appoint a committee of its minent members to visit Louisville and incinnati, lay their question before the merask such co-operation with us as will give us, through the aid of congress and our individual exertions, a line independent of the St. Louis monopoly? Public opinion is often moulded in public meetings, as Memphis has fien experienced, and the united action of such influential commercial centers as Mem phis, Louisville and Cincinnati could not fail of having a favorable influence on congres

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